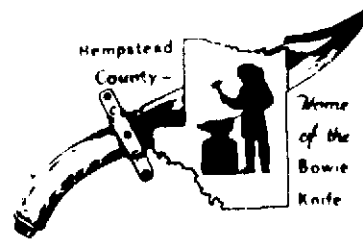


Hope



Star

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Our Daily

Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

The Gold Facts

One of the most vexing and persistent difficulties afflicting the U.S. economy is the outflow of gold to other nations, caused by the so-called "adverse balance of payments."

By this is meant more money is going abroad than is coming into the United States. It may be for foreign aid, for investments, for imports and for Americans traveling overseas, as well as for military expenditures.

Washington's gold reserves recently dropped below \$10 billion for the first time. This problem became acute nearly 15 years ago, and sporadic efforts to solve it since then have been unavailing.

Unless there is congressional action, administration aides must deal with the problem with the tools they have. The necessary steps may be painful, but the gold drain cannot be allowed to drift much longer. —SHREVEPORT (La.) Journal

No Help, Please

It shouldn't be surprising to read that a psychologist has warned that wives can't be of much help to husbands in their efforts to quit smoking. In fact, Dr. Daniel Horn said, attempts by friends and relatives to help someone quit smoking may interfere with success.

This may be just another example of a fairly general tendency to resist well intended advice. How often is the recommended book not read, the highly praised recipe not tried, the suggested travel route not driven?

A high percentage of us simply prefer to do things our own way, regardless of the consequences. If a wife or friend is likely to take credit for the smoker who kicks the habit, what's the use in his trying? —Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Losing Your Bounce

Women who feel that they may be losing their muscular spring may be interested in emulating a group up Chicago way who stage an annual hopskotch tournament to preserve their bounce.

Don't know how effective the hopping and skipping around is, but the ladies up there seem to be sold on it.

In case anyone down this way is interested and is a little rusty on hopskotch technique almost any young lass of 10 or 12 years could give a refresher course in one or two demonstrations.

It's a fact that there is no substitute for what passes for "bounce" in a woman. And when this gift of nature begins to weaken, one should strive to preserve it, even if the effort involves a bit of hopskotching. —Greenville (S.C.) News

Pet News

Pet shop owners say a fad is developing at Sydney, Australia for pet rats, which are quiet, clean and require little room, and usually are given "free rein to roam around the apartment."

However, we understand the market is glutted in Harlem and other ghettos, where there are millions of Americans who would gladly ship their unwanted guests Down Under on the first transportation available. —Little Rock

Finds a Seal or Vice Versa

BATH, N.C. (AP) — Billy Bosman says he found a seal or the seal found him as he cruised in a small boat in the Pamlico River, 50 miles from the open sea across Pamlico Sound.

Bosman said he spotted the 150-pound animal in the water, and thinking it an otter, went closer.

The seal jumped in his boat and began drying itself on Bosman's shirt, said Bosman who took the seal home and fed it fish.

Then the animal stretched out in the sun to nap.

Bosman will not keep the seal, he said, so if it doesn't like his fish or the yard it can go back to the nearby river.

VOL. 73—No. 3—6 Pages

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1971

PRICE 10c

Growing with America



Unemployed Teachers to Other Jobs

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of teachers are suddenly finding themselves out of a job, but a newly formed organization will try to find them employment in less conventional areas, such as jails.

"Today there are no schools in 89 per cent of the city and county jails and I'd like to see what can be done about that," said Robert Dwan, who with a dozen friends has formed the Organization of Unemployed Teachers—OUT.

"At this point in time it has become a full-time job just to find a job," said Dwan, who holds a master's degree in drama but was unable to obtain employment in 75 school districts to which he applied last summer.

"The idea is that there are a few jobs available for an unemployed teacher if he tries hard enough to get them," Dwan said Wednesday in an interview.

"But I see the real possibility as involvement in new ideas and beginning projects, such as developing schools in city and county jails."

Dwan has called a meeting for Monday night to discuss a number of employment ideas with the help of 20 experts in public and private education. He has invited the estimated 5,000 jobless teachers in the San Francisco Bay Area to attend.

"Up until two years ago—that was the turning point—there was a shortage of teachers," he says. "Then schools of education began turning out enough teachers to close the gap and the current projections are that from here on out there will be more qualified teachers than jobs," he said.

Linda Williams works with Nexus, a Menlo Park organization associated with and pursuing the same goals as OUT. She believes developing educational toys and games may be another answer for jobless teachers.

Salute Dinner for President
CHICAGO (AP) — The chairman of a \$500-a-plate "Salute to the President" dinner here Nov. 9 says President Nixon will originate a closed circuit television speech in Chicago.

The President's address, William C. Croft said Wednesday, will be carried by closed circuit to similar functions in 20 other cities around the nation.

The Chicago affair, sponsored jointly by the United Republican Fund of Illinois and the Republican National Finance Committee, is to be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Happy at Age 69: Its the Wonderful World of Mr. Ed Sullivan

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What is life to you in one word, Ed Sullivan?

"Life is wonderful," replied Ed, television's personality of the century. Indeed it has been wonderful to Edward Vincent Sullivan, Harlem-born son of an Irish

stableman. Ed can't dance. Ed can't sing. Ed can't do magic tricks. Ed can't even play a musical saw or imitate the mating call of a rose-breasted grosbeak.

"I have no special talent," he remarks, in genial agreement with most of his fans. But he does have. He has the special talent of being able to present gifted performers to an audience and then get out of their way while they go through their act.

This seemingly self-effacing skill has enabled Sullivan to rise from a \$10 a week cub reporter to a multimillionaire star of the video industry. Over a 35-year stint in show business Ed has introduced more than 25,000 performers, but retains an instinctive liking for people.

"No, I never get tired of meeting people," he said. "I'm only afraid that they'll get tired of me." Not long before his 69th birthday, Ed ended his weekly television entertainment show after 23 years, a record for that type of program.

"If anybody breaks that record, I'll break his neck," Ed vowed, smiling. Ed's career will reach a personal crest this Sunday night, Oct. 17, when he presents "The Sullivan Years," the first of eight 90-minute specials he will put on for the CBS-TV network this year. It will present highlights of his 23-year show and some of the best work of 100 performers.

In his 70th year the past is often in Sullivan's mind and he hums tunelessly to himself at intervals when he talks about it.

"Hm hm, hm hm hm. When I was a kid I was on a baseball team that used to play the prison team at Sing Sing. Whenever anyone hit a ball over the wall for a home run, the convict fans would chant, 'Let me go get it, warden. Let me go get it.'"

"Hm hm, hm hm hm. I miss the neighborly kindness people used to have, their willingness to help each other in times of trouble. If we had that habit more today life would be so much better."

"Hm hm, hm hm hm. Who are the greatest performers of his celebrity-crowded lifetime?"

"Al Jolson, Willie Howard, Elvis Presley, Helen Hayes and Charles Laughton," said Ed after some thought. And the loveliest of all stars? "Ingrid Bergman," said Ed with no hesitation whatsoever.

Agreement May Cost the Public

By SPENCER DAVIS

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Will Americans be paying more for their clothes as the result of the new agreements reached with Japan and other major Asian producers to hold down exports of non-cotton textiles to this country?

The White House calls that a "good question" but doesn't say "no" to possible price increases.

Members of retailers organizations and representatives of foreign textile producers are predicting a 10 to 15 per cent rise.

But a spokesman for the domestic textile industry says this prediction is "totally without foundation" and there should be no increases in price.

Peter Peterson, presidential adviser on foreign economic policy, was asked if the restraint agreements would mean that textile apparel and made-up goods as well as fibers would cost more.

He replied that it was "a good question," but added that in considering these matters there had to be a tradeoff.

He said that the restraints would result in saving the jobs of perhaps 150,000 American workers in the textile business. These jobs are concentrated in areas least able to handle the unemployment, Peterson said.

The importers, who have fought textile restraints, together with foreign producers expect a rather quick increase in the prices of apparel. They cite figures given by the retailers association earlier this year that quotas would bring a hike of 10 cents to 15 cents on the dollar.

Also it was pointed out that the popular double knits are in short supply and that buyers have been replenishing their stocks even though they had to pay the 10 per cent surcharge imposed since last Aug. 15.

Under the new agreements the surcharge was removed from shipments as of Oct. 1. Robert Jackson, executive vice president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, says textiles is a highly competitive industry and he does not expect any increases.

He said that the Wholesale Price Index, with 1967 serving as a base of 100, shows all industrial commodities now stand at 113 per cent average. But the average for the manmade fibers is 101 and for the entire textile industry the average is about 103. Recent boosts in the cost of cotton have sent the price of cotton textiles up.

"We are not contributing to inflation and they have not placed price controls on our commodities because of increases," he said.

Eskimo Tulips Developed

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

—Michigan State University researchers have reported what could be a tulip breakthrough—frozen spring bulbs that bloom in fall.

"Eskimo" tulips bloomed in early October at the university after being frozen since January.

"We just postponed spring until fall had arrived," said Dr. August De Hertogh, horticultural researcher in charge of an eight-year Dutch bulb project.

Researchers are on their way to having blooming tulips the year round, greatly increasing tulip market potential, De Hertogh said.

Says Education System Damaged

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter says school board members who are more loyal to private schools have "almost destroyed the public education system in several counties."

Such officials, he said Thursday, should be removed from school boards.

Coordinator of Prison Farm Has Problems Not Ordinary to Farmers

By KATHY GOSNELL

Pine Bluff Commercial
CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—Hubert Christopher is a farmer who faces problems beyond the normal headaches and disasters found in any farming operation.

As coordinator of the Arkansas prison system, he must deal with the vagaries of inmate labor, the business-oriented methods of the state purchasing system, and other elements—including political controversy—unknown to farmers in the private sector.

Farm production, or the lack of it, has figured prominently in legislative criticisms of prison administrators in recent years.

Christopher, a Forrest City native, views this controversy as evidence of an additional obligation he bears toward his job. "I want a model farm," Christopher said recently, "one the taxpayer can drive by and take pride in."

His primary goal is growing vegetable crops and animal herds to feed the inmate population, Christopher said, to save tax money. His secondary aim is producing enough revenue to repay the cost of the farming operation, with a net profit after that.

Christopher estimated that it would take years of planning, upgrading equipment and management to achieve his goals, although he predicted that the farm would turn a profit this fall.

The coordinator cautiously declined to specify the amount of

Nearly All Have Praise for Friday

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sens. John L. McClellan and J. W. Fulbright, both D-Ark., said Thursday that Herschel H. Friday was highly regarded by the nation's legal fraternity and was an outstanding lawyer.

Friday, 49, of Little Rock is reported to be one of the two leading contenders for vacancies on the U.S. Supreme Court.

While McClellan, Fulbright and others were praising Friday, however, state civil rights leaders expressed disfavor of the possibility of Friday being appointed.

Dr. Jerry Jewell, president of the state NAACP, said Friday did not "fit the mold or pattern of one we would hope for or support for the high office of the Supreme Court."

Philip Kaplan of Little Rock, a white who is a partner in the state's first integrated law firm and one of the state's most prominent civil rights lawyers, observed that Friday's firm for the last 14 or 15 years has represented defendant school boards in the court of appeals or the Supreme Court.

Friday, who is attorney for the Little Rock School Board, handled the appeals to the Supreme Court of the Little Rock desegregation case in the 1950s.

Several of the state's high-ranking Republicans were surprised by the announcement that Friday was under consideration.

"I was completely surprised," said Charles T. Bernard, state GOP chairman. Bernard said the Governor had U.S. District Court Judge J. Smith Henley of Little Rock, a Republican, for the position.

Former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller also said he was for Henley.

Chief Justice Carleton Harris of the Arkansas Supreme Court said Friday's work in desegregation cases should have no bearing on his possible selection.

"He was just acting as an attorney," said Harris. "Attorneys do that in all kinds of litigation every day."

Dr. Robert Lefflar, distinguished professor of law at the University of Arkansas, said Friday was one of the top students while attending the U of A.

Nixon Is Criticized on Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversy over filling two Supreme Court vacancies is growing in intensity, with two Democratic senators accusing President Nixon of insulting and cheapening the court.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., sharply criticized the caliber of nominees being considered even before any final selections have been made.

Although Nixon has said he would announce his choices next week to succeed Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan, signs developed that the list of potential candidates may be expanded and thus, delayed.

So far the Justice Department has requested the American Bar Association's committee on the federal judiciary to investigate the qualifications of only six potential nominees.

But administration spokesmen say they are not the only ones under consideration, and in the next few days the ABA panel may receive additional names to check out.

Kennedy, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said in a statement Friday that "no American who respects the Supreme Court and its role in our system of government can be silent in the face of the list of six potential justices" submitted to the ABA.

"Surely, the compilation and submission of this list will rank as one of the great insults to the Supreme Court in its history," he said.

Bayh, also a Judiciary Committee member, criticized the six for "lack of excellence" and said the court was being degraded by what he termed a "political balancing act" in the selection process.

He also accused Nixon of "playing an undignified little game with the Senate, the Supreme Court, and the people," saying this involved the floating of trial balloons about potential nominees.

Chronology of Summit Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's projected summit meeting in Moscow next May will be the fifth top-level meeting between an American president and Soviet leaders, not counting the war-connected conferences between Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and Josef Stalin in Yalta and in Potsdam.

The first was in 1955 when the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower met in Geneva with Marshall Nikolai A. Bulganin, then premier, and Khrushchev, the Communist party boss. The Geneva conference marked the prelude of a thaw between the two worlds.

Khrushchev visited with Eisenhower in Washington and at Camp David, Md., in 1959 and he toured the United States coast-to-coast. This visit resulted in some easing of tension over Berlin.

A third Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit, scheduled for Paris in 1960 collapsed when the Soviets shot down the secret U2 reconnaissance plane.

The third meeting was between Khrushchev and the late John F. Kennedy in 1961 in Vienna. Khrushchev used the meeting to test the intentions of the young and inexperienced president and Kennedy came away shaken. A few days later Khrushchev boasted to Walter Ulbricht, then the East German Communist chief, that he "took care of that boy."

The fourth meeting in June 1967 in Glassboro, N.J., brought President Lyndon B. Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin together. Its results were not extensive.

Johnson planned a visit to Moscow for the fall of 1968 but it didn't come about because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia that year.

profit he anticipated, but he did reveal that projected revenues totaled \$1.2 million for this crop year. If inmate consumption and animal feed were added, he said, the figure would approach \$1.8 million.

The lack of proper management in past years contributed to the excessively high equipment maintenance costs he suffered in this crop season, Christopher said.

The substantial amounts appropriated in the past three years for farm mechanization have been put to good use, he added. Since the first of this year, Christopher said, the farm has acquired nine tractors, two 8-row planters, a dairy truck, a land leveler, and other items.

This will not solve all the problems, Christopher said, since the use of inmate labor creates special difficulties never faced by private operators.

He said that the main problem was the turnover in the inmate population, which depletes the small reservoir of trained tractor drivers and other skilled workers. A single tractor might have four or five drivers in one season, he said, thus cutting efficiency and burdening farm employees with almost continual training duties.

Eventually, Christopher said, he intends to use only willing, skilled inmates in the operation, although the farm would still offer daily employment to rank inmates.

His 12 employees were hard put to properly supervise the inmate work gangs as they should be watched, Christopher said, which created an additional pressure on his farm workers. The coordinator said he would need another five employees to properly operate the farm. More would be needed if inmate truck drivers were phased out, he added.

One of the new men Christopher has brought into the operation is an accountant. Christopher said he was hired to provide a detailed cost-accounting system for all farm operations, so that each crop, each piece of equipment and each animal herd could be assigned its share of expenses and profits.

So far, this has led to a weekly report of sales, harvests and internal consumption, the coordinator said, which is mailed to members of the state Correction Board, the governor's office and other officials.

This sort of management has simply not existed in past years, he said, and requires extensive preparation to function as it should in the future.

Christopher said he was satisfied with progress to date, especially considering that no one on his staff has been on the job longer than a year.

Christopher said he saw no reason why Cummins should not show a respectable profit on its farming operation, especially since the prison, as a state agency, pays no income tax or wages for inmate labor.

But he said modernization of the entire operation would be required before such a profit could be assured on a regular basis.

181,821 Women Have Abortions

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A total of 181,821 women—most of them white, under the age of 25 and residents of another state—obtained abortions in New York during the first year of the state's liberalized abortion law.

Three out of four of these abortions were performed during the woman's first three months of pregnancy.

And it appeared that more unmarried than married women had abortions, although complete data could not be provided, the state Health Department reported Thursday in its "tentative conclusions" about induced abortions between July 1, 1970, and June 30, 1971.

The department said 98,084 of the abortions were performed on women who live outside the state. They came from all the contiguous 48 states except Utah and New Mexico.

Salute to a young Achiever.

These Hope Star Newsboys are future outstanding citizens—We know because they are proving themselves now.



Mike Atkins

Ray Rogers

Steve Barton

Bill McCulley

Rickey Stambaugh

Kenny Rowe

Dean Stambaugh

Dale Lafferty

Larry Watson

Dennis Bilbo

Ronald Arterbury

Jerry Anderson

Brad Rogers

Ricky McMullan

Bessie Foster

Avon Smith

Jerry Crider

Wayne Anderson

Coy Stone

Steve McCorkle

David Russell

**Retail Trade Zone
Carriers:**

Ada L. Otwell-Emmet

Wayne Akin-Fulton

Dwayne Kyzer-Prescott

Mike Clifton-Prescott

Supervisors:

Jim Browning

Bill McCulley

Kenny Rowe

Brad Rogers

**Your newspaperboy rates
high marks on every
count. Tell him so.**

Your newspaperboy has a business of his own—his newspaper route.

He delivers, he collects, he keeps books, he sells.

He puts to practical use the lessons he learns in the classroom.

So he is a high achiever.

And he learns other important lessons. How to get along with people, the value of promptness and courtesy, how to earn money and use it wisely.

No other part-time enterprise we know of offers a boy such

an opportunity for personal achievement.

And the experience he gains in managing his route will continue to be valuable to him through life. Whatever field he enters, he will find management looking for achievers like him.

And a message for parents: A newspaper route could help your boy in classroom and business achievement. Suggest that he telephone our circulation department and make an appointment to come in and talk with us.

INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY—IT'S SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Hope



Star

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Sunday, October 17
The descendants of Frank, Will and Dutch Robinson will have a reunion Sunday, October 17 in the Douglas Building. A potluck lunch will be served at 12 noon.

A Mixed Golf Tournament will be held at the Hope Country Club Sunday, October 17 beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, October 18
The Fidelis Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a Spaghetti Supper for members, associate members and teachers Monday, October 18 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Brookwood PTA will hold open-house Monday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.
After a short business meeting, parents will be invited to visit his child's room and talk to the teachers. All parents are urged to attend this important meeting.

Tuesday, October 19
Hope Junior Auxiliary members will meet at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, October 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Sharpe, Jr. to go to the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries meeting in Monticello. The theme will be "A Woman's Place, Yesterday and Today." Workshops will be held on "Children's Discipline in the Community," Junior Auxiliary projects, finance and publicity.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, will meet Tuesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vance Marcum. Mrs. Lucy Mae Williams, Education and Scholarship chairman, will present the program. All members are urged to attend.

The Beryl Henry PTA Study Group will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 19 in the home of Mrs. Robert Vandiver, E. 14th and Walker. Mrs. Douglas Haynie will be the leader, and all persons interested in the Beryl Henry PTA are invited.

YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening

Sandusky Sends An SOS

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

A CALL FOR HELP — The young people of Sandusky, Ohio, are trying to set up a Youth Council. They're new at it and could use some assistance from teens in other parts of the country who've already been through it. Any suggestions on organizing and financing would be appreciated. Address all correspondence to your Youthbeat, care of this paper.

STILL AROUND — Paul Anka? He's still on the scene — not, necessarily, behind the scenes — of today's music. It all started when he wrote the song "Diana" when he was 15. The song turned out to be the second biggest selling single of all time — 850 million sales.

Since then, Paul has written such popular songs as "Frankie Sinatra's," "My Way," "Tom Jones," "She's a Lady," and "Johnny's Theme" from the Tonight Show. Still, with the pop scene the 15-year-old veteran has written songs for Andy Williams, The Partridge Family, The 5th Dimension, Lole Palana and Sonny and Cher. To date, Paul has written or sung a total of 18 gold records.

THE FLIGHT of higher education — The faith this country once placed in education is starting to weaken "because we are seeing the consequences of failure, principally on the part of higher education, to concern itself with the development of responsible citizenry."

Tough talk for the education establishment, and it comes from — the education establishment. Namely, Dr. John A. Howard, president of Rockford (Ill.) College, who criticizes the "unethical faith in the educational process in this country" in a recent interview (U.S. News & World Report). Both parents and young people are increasingly turned off by higher education, he says. Students feeling that the present system is no longer valid and parents "deeply concerned about the alienation or the cynicism or the hostility of their young people that seem to develop or be augmented while they're in college."

Improvement in the quality of education is only possible if we prosper as it serves students who are there with serious educational purpose and as it is able to deliver lively and responsible and worthy educational service to those serious students.

INSTANT GOLD — Some of the most successful songs in the history of pop music have been written by teenagers. The most recent example is "Diana" by Paul Anka, which has sold more than 850 million copies. The song, which was written by Anka when he was 15, is the second biggest selling single of all time.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Good for the hood! Every young miss heads for it this season and it's especially sharp on the gold-buttoned, pocketed coat of vinyl suede (left) completely lined with white fake fur. Lightweight, warm and washable pile coat (right) has everything a pre-teen miss finds groovy, including the good fit and the "save-the-species" fake leather belt, buttons and trim on the deep pockets. These designs are selections of The National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Questions, Answers About SS

If you have any questions regarding social security, send them to the Social Security Office, Box 1319, Texarkana, Texas 75501. Attention: Glenda Bozeiman

Q. I have been disabled since June of last year, but I had to wait six months before I got a social security check. What about the back pay for the six months?

A. There is no payment due for the six months' waiting period after a worker becomes disabled. The first check due you was for the month of January, 1971. Sometimes a disabled person delays filing his claim, and by the time the claim is processed and approved, it may be several months after the first month for which payment is due.

In such a case, the first check will include "back payment" for past months. However, in no case can payment be made for more than twelve months before an application is filed.

Q. I am going to be 62 years old this coming December, so please tell me how to get my social security retirement benefits started. How about my wife? She is sick and has never worked under social security. She was born May, 1910.

A. You should file an application after September 1. You can do this by telephone, if you like. Your first check, for December, will be due January 3, 1971. Your wife will need to wait until she is 62 in May, 1972, before she can become entitled to a wife's benefit on your record; however, she can file an application as early as February, 1972 also by telephone, if she prefers.

Q. I reach retirement age this year, but I have done little work under social security. How much work credit am I required to have for Social Security retirement payments?

A. If you reach retirement age (62 for a woman, 65 for a man) this year, you are required to have 20 quarters of coverage. Twenty quarters is the equivalent of five years of work under social security.

Q. My mother was recently

THE GENERATION RAP

—by Helen and Sue Bottel

PROMISES ARE FOR KEEPING

Two years ago my parents said I could go on a cross-country trip to visit friends if I earned my own money. I helped elderly people, mowed lawns, got a paper route, did odd jobs, and even saved some of my birthday money. Now I've got a carry-out job at a market, so I'll have enough saved by next summer.

But last night I mentioned my plans and they said "Absolutely not!" When I asked why, they wouldn't answer. —HOW COME?

HELEN'S ANSWER

Dear Helen:

Your folks may have taken the easy way. Believing you'd never save the money for the trip, they resorted, perhaps, to a familiar cop-out: "If you want it, earn it!"

admitted to a local extended care facility certified as a Medicare participant. Now, 15 days later, they have stopped her Medicare coverage, although her doctor says she will need care for the rest of her life. Can you explain this?

A. The concept of "extended care" is one which is related to the provision of continuity of care in modern medical practice. Therefore, the term "extended" refers to an extension of hospital care, not to institutional care over an extended period. The overall goal is to provide an alternative to hospital care for patients who still require general medical management and skilled nursing care on a continuing basis but do not require all the services found only in hospitals. Although the Medicare Handbook says up to 100 days coverage in an Extended Care Facility are provided for in a benefit period, this does not mean that a patient will get that much coverage if it is not needed. The book also says up to 90 days hospital care are provided for in a benefit period, but few patients need this many days of hospital care at any one time.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Full Life Still Possible



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I would like to know how serious a heart attack, called acute myocardial infarction, temporary as it is, does it do damage to your heart? Can you have another one? What causes an attack like this and can a person live a normal life after he has one?

Dear Reader: A myocardial infarction is the serious type of heart attack most commonly seen in men and older women. It causes the heart to stop beating for a few minutes, and the heart muscle is damaged. The heart muscle is made of muscle fibers, and these fibers are made of protein. When the heart muscle is damaged, it cannot contract properly, and the heart cannot pump blood effectively.

Yes, you can have another one, particularly if proper living habits are not established. Even after a heart attack, the most important thing is to take the best possible care of the heart. If you do this, the heart attack will not be a problem.

Scarred Heart Is Permanent

At the muscle on the arm that is damaged and heals leaving a scar.

Since the common cause of myocardial infarction is disease of the arteries, the cause of the heart attack remains even after the patient recovers, and goes home. The life patterns thereafter should be directed toward preventing more changes in the arteries. This is where diet, stopping cigarette smoking, weight control and proper physical activity become important. I have repeatedly emphasized the importance of these habits in my column.

Yes, you can have another one, particularly if proper living habits are not established. Even after a heart attack, the most important thing is to take the best possible care of the heart. If you do this, the heart attack will not be a problem.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Inspection at the Border

Acting on an anonymous tip, customs agents at the Mexican border halted a yellow station wagon for inspection. Sure enough, they found contraband watches hidden in the glove compartment.



In due course, the driver of the car was brought to trial on a charge of smuggling. But in court, he stood on his constitutional rights.

"They had no grounds for searching my car except for one anonymous telephone call," he pointed out. "This is a clear case of 'unreasonable search and seizure,' which is forbidden by the Fourth Amendment. Therefore, they cannot use the evidence against me."

But the court disagreed and found him guilty as charged. The court said searches at the border, unlike searches inside the country, need not be based on "probable cause"—mere suspicion is enough.

Why should the law allow more leeway in searches at the border than inside the country? Because of the historical right of each nation to put whatever limits it pleases on entry into its territory.

Nevertheless, the search itself must still be carried out in a reasonable manner. While mere suspicion will justify the search of a car, it will not necessarily justify an intimate search of the person. Thus:

A woman crossing the border on foot was stopped because a customs inspector "had a hunch" that she was carrying narcotics. Ordered to strip in the presence of a matron, she was indeed found to have a quantity of heroin in her clothing.

Nevertheless, this evidence was held not admissible in court. The judge said such an intensive search could not be conducted for such a flimsy reason.

But in another case, the compulsory stripping of a woman was upheld. This time, suspicion was based on specific information furnished by a reliable informer. With that much to go on, ruled the court, customs officials were entitled to take a very good look.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

© 1971 American Bar Association

NAMATH POP'S CORN
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the first things Joe Namath asked for while recuperating from a knee operation was his automatic popcorn popper. The machine butters the corn as it pops.

PERFECT START
LOUISVILLE (AP) — "It won't make me mad if you go in there and return that first kickoff for a touchdown," Kentucky coach John Ray told his squad before the opening game with Clemson.

Doug Kotar, handling the ball for the first time in a varsity game, took the opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown. What's more Kentucky won 13-10.

patience is a lot more waiting! I think this "boy" is too young for you—and not just in years.

SUE'S VIEWS
Dear W.:

The guy sounds like the Saltan type to me. Get out of his "harem" while you're still just a visitor.

Bids Tip Correct Play

NORTH			16
♠	7 6 3		
♥	J 9 4 2		
♦	6 4		
♣	Q 6 4 2		
WEST			
♠	2		
♥	A K 10 8 7		
♦	A J 10 8 3 2		
♣	5		
EAST			
♠	8 4		
♥	Q 6 5 3		
♦	9 7 5		
♣	J 10 7 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A K Q J 10 9 5		
♥	Void		
♦	K Q		
♣	A K 9 8		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♦	Pass	Pass	2♣
3♥	Dble	Pass	6♣
Opening lead—♥K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When you play bridge in a vacuum, you should follow strict mathematical probability in choosing the best line of play. When you play at the card table, you still follow mathematics, but you change your probabilities in accordance with what has happened.

South was careful to ruff the heart lead with the nine of trumps. Two leads took care of the trump. Now, it was up to South to guard against losing a club.

With no adverse bidding, the correct play would be to play the ace or king. Then, if either the king or jack dropped, he could guard against four to the honor in the other hand. If the 10 or jack failed to fall, he would win against any 3-2 break.

The adverse bidding changed the whole picture. West had bid twice against an opening two-bid. He had shown up with one spade. He could not hold four clubs.

Therefore, South started on clubs by leading to dummy's queen. He hoped that West would show out, but he followed small. Then South went into a mild trance. Could West hold just 10 red cards? Not likely. He almost surely held 11. That placed the rest of the clubs with East, so South finessed the nine of clubs and made the slam.

Note that, if South had ruffed low at trick one, East could have defeated the con-

tract by splitting his club honors, because there would be no second entry to dummy.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been: West North East South

You, South, hold: ♠A Q 4 ♥K 6 ♦A Q 10 8 5 ♣K 10 9

What do you do? A—Bid one diamond. With 18 high-card points, a five-card suit and two 10s, you are too strong to open one no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner responds one heart. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Mamie Says Ike Loved Home Town

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — "Ike really loved this town," said Mamie Eisenhower.

"Whenever Ike was upset about anything or regardless of how things were going, he always felt comfortable coming back home here."

Those were among observations made by the 75-year-old former first lady as she chatted Wednesday with friends gathered for today's rededication ceremonies at the recently expanded Eisenhower Museum.

The ceremonies were to come on the 81st birthday anniversary of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who died in 1969 and was buried here.

"He wanted to come back home here for good when he died and I'm so glad we were able to carry out his wish," Mrs. Eisenhower said. "Whenever I come to Abilene now, I feel close to him again."

DONKEY
Basketball Game
8:00 p.m.
SPRING HILL HIGH SCHOOL GYM

BIBLE CONFERENCE

October 18-19-20

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER



Dr. Perry Purtle
Dallas, Texas

PROGRAM

Monday, October 18, 1971

7:00 P.M. Singing
Directed by Rev. and Mrs. Alford Darst
7:15 P.M. Message, Carl Ray
8:00 P.M. Dr. Perry Purtle

Tuesday, October 19, 1971

10:00 A.M. Message, Carl Ray
10:45 A.M. Dr. Perry Purtle
7:00 P.M. Dr. Perry Purtle
7:45 P.M. Message, Carl Ray

Wednesday, October 20, 1971

10:00 A.M. Message, Carl Ray
11:00 A.M. Dr. Perry Purtle

EVERYONE INVITED

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

300 N. FERGUSON

HOPE, ARK

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

No Place Like Your Own Home! And No Place Like The The Want Ads To Find One.

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
words	Day	Days	Days	Mo
Up to 15	1.20	2.60	3.80	9.25
16 to 20	1.40	3.05	3.80	10.90
21 to 25	1.60	3.50	4.30	12.40
26 to 30	1.80	3.95	4.80	13.90
31 to 35	2.00	4.40	5.30	15.40
36 to 40	2.20	4.85	5.80	16.90
41 to 45	2.40	5.30	6.30	18.40
46 to 50	2.60	5.75	6.80	19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

GARAGE SALE. LOTS of Glass. Clothes, and other items. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6, 1208 East Second, Hope.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. Call 777-6731.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

20. Houses-furnished

FOR SALE OR RENT - 2 bedroom house, partially furnished 801 West Avenue A.

23. Miscellaneous

COMBINE AND TRUCK for hire-bean cutting. Call or write Paul Henderson-Blevins, Arkansas 874-2404.

79. B. Real Estate

CLOSE-IN

84-ACRE RANCH with live creek. Nice building site on 2000' paved highway frontage. Will cut up to suit. Priced right. All mineral rights included.

Strout Realty

620 West Third
777-3766

Services Offered

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Electronic Wheel Balancing
EDMOND'S MOBILE SERVICES
JOHN GODWIN with 30 years experience Aligner
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7: a.m. TO 5: p.m.
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY AND APPRAISAL
3rd & Laurel St. 777-3361

10-12-6tc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

41. Miscellaneous

SEWING FOR THE public. Call Mrs. J. W. Ghormley, 777-4513.

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

TREAT RUGS RIGHT, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

DIAMONDS ARE A GIRLS best friend—until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

* For The Home *

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

55B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313.

1. Notice

EXTRA SAVINGS NOW ON
Electric Clothes DRYER

Call Bill Browning AT
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
THIRD & PINE
777-5557 or 777-5778

10-16-1tc

59. Miscellaneous

DIAL 'N SEW. Sewing Machines, Sales-Service. The Harmony Shop, Hwy. 4 East - Rosston Road. Hope Phone 777-8311.

64. Roofing Services

SHINGLE, HOT, OR REPAIR. Call James Huckabee, 777-3976, for free estimate. Satisfaction guaranteed.

68. Appliances

8-TRACK STERO tapes, \$4. Money back guaranteed, original artists, 777-8240, 115 West 9th.

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

1967 FORD GALAXIE-4-DOOR. Clean, full power. 777-4493, 107 West Avenue C.

FOR SALE OR PAY small equity on Blue '71 Datsun, 2 door sedan, and assume payments. Low mileage, runs real good, still looks nice. Can be seen at 358 West Elm, Prescott, 887-2244.

74. Furniture

FOR SALE, ONE ROLL-away bed with interspring mattress. Call 777-6683.

79. Homes

3-BEDROOM HOME, GOOD condition, call 777-3689.

3-BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOUSE plus acre in Blevins, \$10,900. Call 874-3731 after 5:30.

3-BEDROOM, CARPETED HOME, built-ins, paneled completely. 100 North Washington, 777-6107.

83. Pets & Supplies

MALE POODLE, WHITE, registered. Sell or trade for brown wig or fall. Male Silver poodle, \$40. Garage Sale, Saturday, 1200 West Avenue D, 777-5840.

* Farm Products *

91. Produce

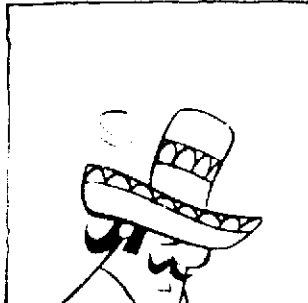
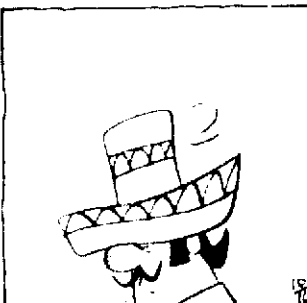
NEW CROP OF SPANISH Peanuts—3 pounds for \$1.00. Russell's Curb Market.

Thieu to Ease Out Men in Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense sources predict newly re-elected South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu will try to ease military men out of the government in a bid for broader support.

They said Thieu, who originally came to political power as an Army general, would have to move cautiously and slowly in "civilianizing" his regime lest he run the risk of a coup. Some Pentagon sources said about a dozen South Vietnamese generals hold the key.

SHORT RIBS



By FRANK O'NEAL



10-12-6tc

Don't Look Now, But

Stores Peep to Curb Shoplifting

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA)—One day this summer a New Jersey schoolteacher named Judy McBair was shopping for a swimsuit in a large suburban department store. She found the suit she liked, notified the clerk, and took it into a fitting room to try for size. Halfway through the procedure, she heard something. She stopped dressing. Looked around the tiny room. And froze solid.

There, behind a grating in the wall, was a face watching her.

Shocked and outraged, Miss McBair demanded to know what was going on. She was told, matter of factly, that store employees routinely observe the fitting rooms, that some rooms are observed by full-time guards and that she needn't fret, however, because the store only employed female peepers in female fitting rooms.

Miss McBair didn't appreciate the explanation. And neither have many other department store customers (in New York and other cities) who've suffered similar experiences. Peeping security is unknown to the general public. And it comes as a wet slap to those who learn of it. One male shopper in Chicago got so upset at being peeked at, as the story goes, he knocked over the clerk, hit the peeper in the nose and stormed out of the store without restoring his trousers.

Despite complaints, however, the peeping policy continues at an undetermined number of both small and large retail outlets. The reason the number is undetermined is that few stores will admit the practice. A spokesman for Sears says: "We don't do it and we wouldn't like to be mentioned in any story about it." A man from Montgomery Wards says: "Of course we not." Macy's in New York has a vice-president who at first says she'll check it out and later says: "No, we never have."

The one store in the New

York area that does admit the practice is Stern Brothers. It was at Stern's that Judy McBair looked up to see somebody looking back at her. Store officials say they've observed their fitting rooms for four years, adding they see nothing wrong with the practice so long as complete discretion is used.

When questioned, one Stern's administrator clears his throat to say that no, he means yes, that is to say he wouldn't mind his wife being observed the same way.

In fairness, it should be said here that the Stern's department store doesn't peep into its fitting rooms for the fun of it. Merchants who use this security procedure have ample, legitimate reasons for going to the extreme: shoplifting.

According to statistics compiled by the National Retail Merchants Association, shoplifting has increased 221 per cent across the nation in the last decade. Annually, on the average, retail merchants are losing from 2.5 to 3 per cent of their merchandise (which, incidentally, is just about the profit margins for many of the stores). Some of the goods are lost by employee theft, some are figured away by internal paperwork illegalities — but most vanishes by shoplifting.

Like so much crime today, nobody knows precisely how widespread or frequent shoplifting is. The FBI guesses about 200,000 people are arrested for the offense each year, but admits there could be many times this number not caught.

Howard Haimowitz of the NRMA looks at it this way: "Let's use a little Chinese arithmetic to get a hold on this problem. We know that stores lose about \$3.5 billion a year in merchandise. The FBI estimates that the average value of goods stolen during each shoplifting is \$26. So if we divide \$26 into \$3.5 billion, we can get a total of 125 million shopliftings a year. Furthermore, I think the average value of shoplifted goods is

The The Want Ads To Find One.

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand	3
Movie	4
"The Billionaire"	4
This Week In Pro Foot-	6
ball	6
Movie	7
"Quanter"	7
CBS Children's Film Festival	11-12
12:30 Pet Set	3
1:00 Sports Highlights	3
To Be Announced	6
Championship Wrestling	11
Tom & Jerry	12
1:30 Pro Bowling	3-7
Groovie Goolies	12
2:00 World Of Sports Illustrated	4
Nashville Music	11
Daktari	12
2:30 Pet Set	4
Movie	11
"The Young Guns"	7
2:45 Football Preview	7
3:00 Pro-Game Show	3-7
Larry Kane	4
Sports Challenge	12
3:15 College Football	3-7
Longhorns vs Razorbacks	12
3:30 American Anglers	12
4:00 Wilburn Brothers	6
Jim Walter Jamboree	6
It Takes A Thief	11
World Of Sports Illustrated	12
4:30 Porter Wagoner	4
Nashville Music	6
Untamed World	12
5:00 Country Place	4
Wilburn Brothers	6
Stand Up And Cheer	11
Lassie	12
5:30 News	4
Porter Wagoner	6
CBS News	11-12

Night

6:00 News	4-11
Movie	6
"Bride of the Monster"	12
Hee Haw	12
6:15 Scoreboard	4
6:30 Lawrence Welk	3
I Dream Of Jeannie	4
News, Weather	7
Hee Haw	11
7:00 Partners	4-6
Getting Together	7
Movie	12
"Games"	12

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Per Year, Office only 18.20

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties -
One Month 1.20
Three Months 2.90
Six Months 5.25
One Year 10.00

All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.30
Six Months 6.60
One Year 12.00

All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month 1.30
Three Months 3.90
Six Months 7.80
One Year 15.60

College Student Bargain Offer
Six Months 6.75

7:30 Movie	3-7
"In Broad Daylight"	4-6
Good Life	11
Funny Face	4-6

Monday

Morning

6:20 Sunrise Semester	12
6:30 Texakrana College	6
Sunrise Semester	11
6:45 RFD	4
RFD "6"	6
6:50 Your Pastor	12
6:55 Devotional	4
7:00 Colorful World	3
Today	4-6
Country Music Time	7
CBS News	11-12
7:25 Arkansas A.M.	11
7:30 Cartoon Friends	3
Bozo's Big Top	7
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	11-12
8:15 Movie	3
"Human Desire"	7
8:30 This Morning	7
9:00 Hazel	4
Dinah Shore	6
Movie	7
"That Funny Feeling"	11-12
Lucille Ball	4-6
9:30 Concentration	11-12
Beverly Hillsbillies	3
9:50 Lucille Rivers	3
10:00 Password	4-6
Sale Of The Century	11-12
Family Affair	3-7
10:30 That Girl	4-6
Hollywood Squares	11-12
Love Of Life	3-7
11:00 Bewitched	4-6
Jeopardy	11-12
Where The Heart Is	11-12
11:25 CBS News	11-12
11:30 News, Weather	3
Who, What, Or Where	4-6
Password	7
Search For Tomorrow	11
11:55 NBC News	4-6

Sunday

Morning

6:15 Across The Fence	12
6:55 Morning Devotional	6
7:00 Agricultural Film	3
This Is The Life	4
Insight	6
Farm And Home	12
7:30 This Is The Life	3
Revival Fires	6
Sanctuary Hour	8
God's Treasure Chest	11
Agriculture U.S.A.	12
8:00 Assembly Of God	3
Gospel Singing Jubilee	4
Herald Of Truth	6
Christopher Closeup	7
Tom & Jerry	11
James Robison	12
8:30 Children's Gospel Hour	3
Oral Roberts	6
Thy Kingdom Come	7
Groovie Goolies	11
First Methodist Church	12
9:00 Reluctant Dragon And	3
Mr. Toad	4-6
Rex Humbard	7
Church Of Christ	11
Cartoons	11
9:30 Doubledeckers	3-7
Church Service	11
Hallelujah Train	12
10:00 Bullwinkle	3-7
Oral Roberts	4
Texarkana Town Topics	6
Camera Three	11-12
10:30 Make A Wish	3-7
Herald Of Truth	4
Ark-La-Tex Forum	6
Face The Nation	11-12
10:45 Church Service	6
11:00 Church Services	3-4-7
Bible Story	11
Consultation	12
11:30 This Is The Answer	11
Grambling Football	12
11:45 Davey And Goliath	6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children	3-7
Little Rock Today	4
News	6-12
Eye On Arkansas	11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal	3-7
Three On A Match	6
As The World Turns	11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers	4
1:00 Newlywed Game	3-7
Days Of Our Lives	4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored	11-12
1:30 Dating Game	3-7
Doctors	4-6
Guiding Light	11-12
2:00 General Hospital	3-7
Another World	4-6
Secret Storm	11-12
2:30 One Life To Live	3-7
Bright Promise	4-6
Edge Of Night	11-12
3:00 Love, American Style	3-7
Mike Douglas	4
Somerset	6
Gomer Pyle, USMC	11-12
3:30 Movie	3
"Buchanan Rides Alone"	6
Munsters	7
Bozo	11
Green Acres	12
Petticoat Junction	12
3:45 Muffinland	2
4:00 Sesame Street	2
Flipper	4
Big Valley	6
Virginian	11-12
4:30 Daniel Boone	4
To Tell The Truth	7
5:00 Mister Rogers	2
ABC News	3-7
Rifleman	6
5:30 What's New	2
News, Weather	3
NBC News	4-6
Truth Or Consequences	7
CBS News	11-12

Night

12:00	Directions	
	Pro Football	4-
	To Be Announced	
	Grambling Football	
	My Favorite Martian	1
	Pre-Game Show	11-1
1:00	Larry Kane	3
	College Football	High-
	lights	
	Pro Football	11-1
	Cowboys vs Saints	
2:00	Ark-La-Tex Sportsman	3
	Movie	7
	"Day of the Outlaw"	
3:00	Colorful World	
	Pro Football	4-

SIDE GLANCES

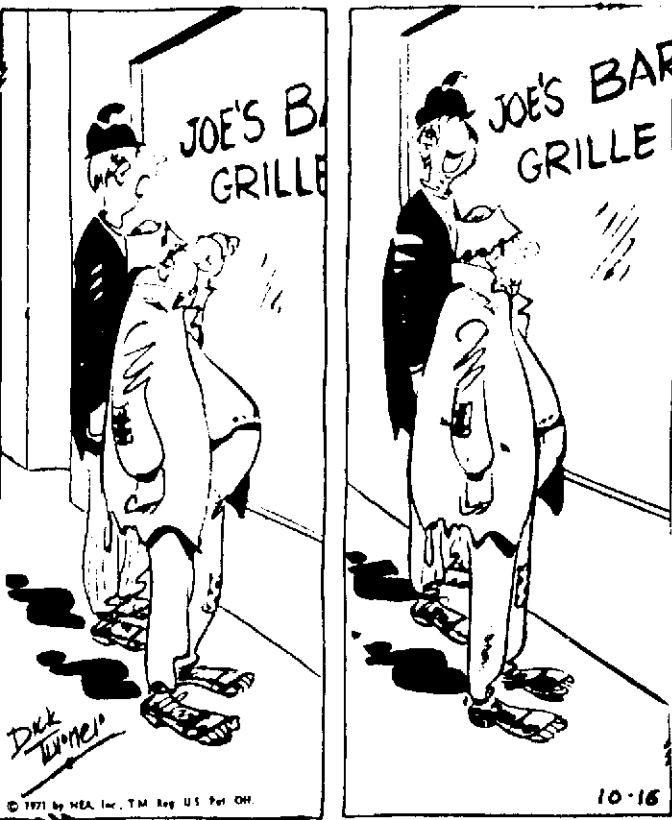
By GILL FOX



"If I may say so sir, you really tell it like it will be!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"That's a generous-looking crowd." "THIS time, YOU sing Happy Birthday to me!"

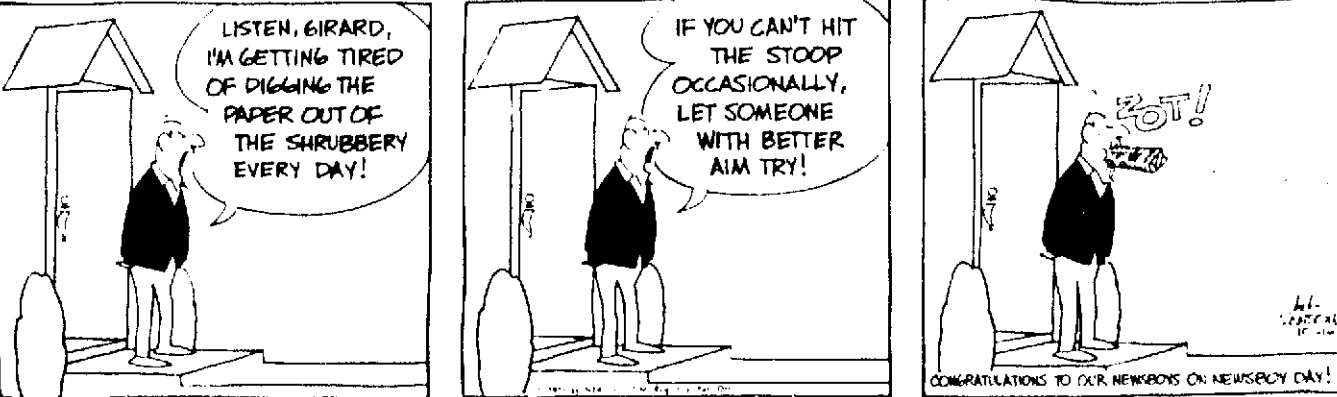
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



OUT OUR WAY

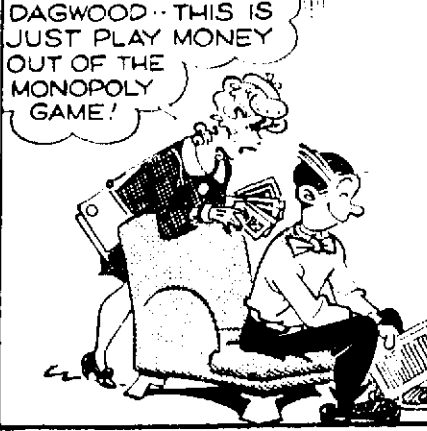
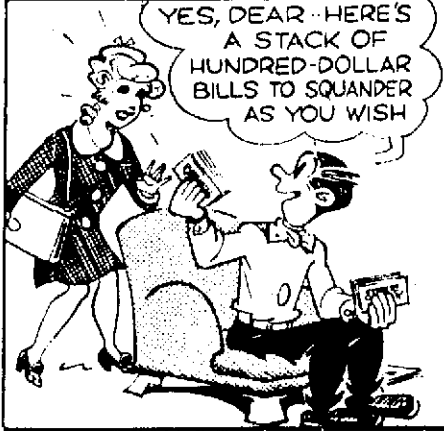
By NEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ

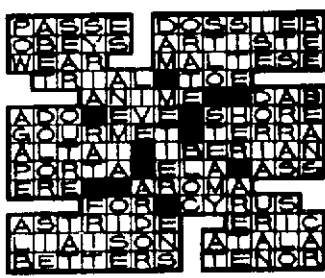
Q—What military salute is accorded to the U.S. vice president?
A—He is entitled to a 19-gun salute, and is entitled to the same amount of ruffles and flourishes (four) as the president.
Q—Does the giraffe have a greater number of neck bones or vertebrae than other animals?
A—No, all mammals, even the giraffe, have only seven neck vertebrae.

BLONDIE



Workaday World

- ACROSS
- 1 Drive a
 - 4 Female servant
 - 8 Undertaking
 - 12 Law worker (ab.)
 - 13 Arm bone
 - 14 Plane surface
 - 15 Pacific
 - 16 Railroad workers
 - 18 Doter on the beautiful (var.)
 - 20 Luxuriates in sunshine
 - 21 Essential to a piano tuner
 - 22 Cretaceous
 - 24 Main point
 - 26 Female saints (ab.)
 - 27 — driver
 - 30 Entangle
 - 32 Deduce
 - 34 Orchestra
 - 35 Redacted
 - 36 Oriental coin
 - 37 Communists
 - 39 Pike-like fishes
 - 40 Wait expectantly
 - 41 Toddler
 - 42 Butcher's gadget
 - 45 More jovial
 - 49 Submarine's "eye"
 - 51 Palm leaf (var.)
 - 52 Native metals
 - 53 Elevator inventor
 - 54 Yugoslav city
 - 55 Hardy heroine
- DOWN
- 1 Unclothed
 - 2 Shoshonean Indians
 - 3 Diplomat
 - 4 Mediator
 - 5 Dismounted
 - 6 Take into the stomach
 - 7 Dismissive of Daniel
 - 8 Long robe
 - 9 Weapons
 - 10 Look for
 - 11 Kansas (ab.)
 - 17 Depreciated
 - 19 Detested
 - 23 Surrenders
 - 24 Jellylike
 - 25 Arrow poison
 - 26 Fragment
 - 27 Quotations
 - 28 Asseverate
 - 29 Couches
 - 31 Baseballer's World
 - 33 Severity
 - 38 Lower in rank
 - 40 Perfect joy
 - 41 Lock of hair
 - 42 Small food
 - 43 Bird bill
 - 44 Greek god of war
 - 46 Roof finials
 - 47 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
 - 48 Carpenter's gadget
 - 50 Feruse



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

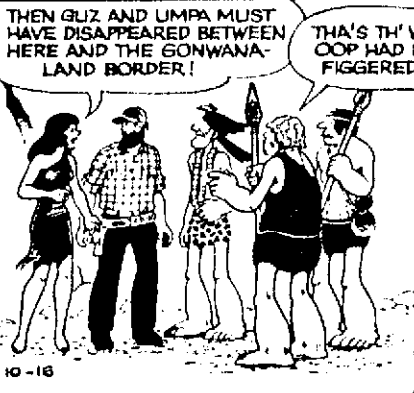
ACROSS

- 1 DRIVE
- 4 MAID
- 8 BURIAL
- 12 ATTORNEY
- 13 HUMERUS
- 14 PLANE
- 15 PACIFIC
- 16 RAILROAD
- 18 DOTTED
- 20 LUXURIATES
- 21 ESSENTIAL
- 22 CRETACEOUS
- 24 MAIN
- 26 FEMALE
- 27 DRIVER
- 30 ENTANGLE
- 32 DEDUCE
- 34 ORCHESTRA
- 35 REDACTED
- 36 ORIENTAL
- 37 COMMUNIST
- 39 PIKE
- 40 WAIT
- 41 TODDLER
- 42 BUTCHER
- 45 JOVIAL
- 49 SUBMARINE
- 51 PALM
- 52 NATIVE
- 53 ELEVATOR
- 54 YUGOSLAV
- 55 HARDY

DOWN

- 1 UNCLAD
- 2 SHOSHONEAN
- 3 DIPLOMAT
- 4 MEDIATOR
- 5 DISMOUNTED
- 6 STOMACH
- 7 DISMISSIVE
- 8 ROBES
- 9 WEAPONS
- 10 LOOK
- 11 KANSAS
- 17 DEPRECIATED
- 19 DETESTED
- 23 SURRENDERED
- 24 JELLY
- 25 ARROW
- 26 FRAGMENT
- 27 QUOTATIONS
- 28 ASSEVERATE
- 29 COUCHES
- 31 BASEBALLER
- 33 SEVERITY
- 38 LOWER
- 40 PERFECT
- 41 LOCK
- 42 SMALL
- 43 BIRD
- 44 GREEK
- 46 ROOF
- 47 PSEUDONYM
- 48 CARPENTER
- 50 FERUSE

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



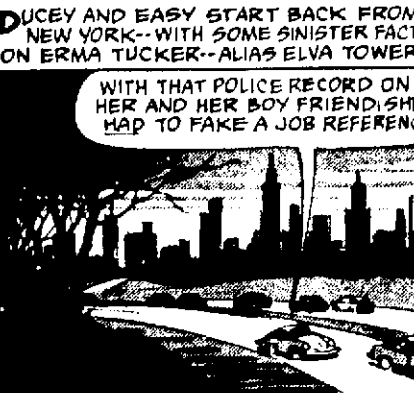
EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY



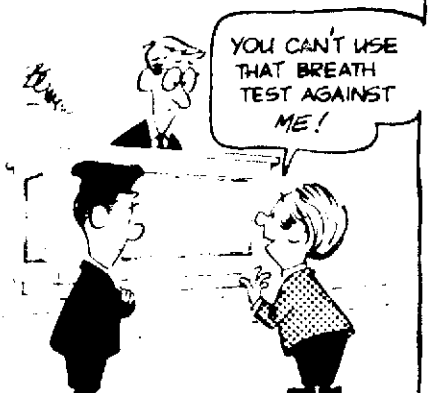
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

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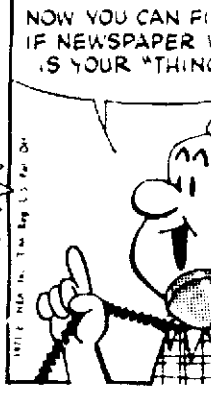
By DICK CAVALLI

THE BADGE GUYS



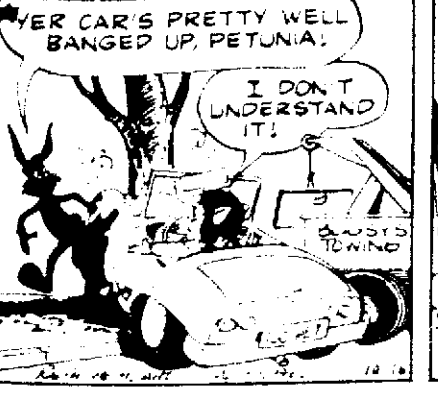
By BOWEN & SCHWARZ

CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS

BUGS BUNNY



By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

Hope Star SPORTS

Cats Rally in Fourth to Win 6-3

By BILL MOORE
Star Sports Writer

Sometimes you can move the ball, sometimes you can't, and sometimes you can move the ball when you have to.

The last part tells the story as the Hope Bobcats, down by three points, rallied their offense for the winning touchdown late in the final quarter.

For the first half, the Bobcats seemed to be keeping themselves in constant trouble, nullifying big gains and losing the ball on a fumble or just plain losing ground.

Hope kicked off to Arkadelphia and the badgers started rolling right off with tailback Luther Guinn being used as the running horse. However on third and eleven at the Bobcat 37 yard line, Lynn Norton recovered a Badger fumble to kill the drive.

Unable to move the ball, Hope punted away and didn't get the ball back until a little over two minutes left in the first quarter when defensive halfback Kenneth Ellis intercepted a Wesley Kluck pass at the Bobcat five yard line.

With the Bobcats grounding out breathing room they were soon stalled and after moving into the second quarter were forced to give up the football. For the remainder of the half both teams couldn't really get an offense mounted, except for a long touchdown run by Guinn that was nullified by a penalty.

Taking the second half kickoff, Hope gained two yards on three plays and then fumbled the ball at the Cat 31 yard line.

Arkadelphia used the running of Guinn to move to within eight yards of paydirt, but aided by a penalty the Cats stood up and held off the attack to force the Badgers into a fourth down. With the ball resting on the fifteen yard line, slotback Mack Harris hit the ball squarely in the middle to push a field goal through the uprights for Arkadelphia's only score of the night.

With the Badgers now leading, 3-0, with 4:53 left in the third period, Hope took the ensuing kickoff and started from their 22 yard line.

Unable to move past their own 40 yard line the Bobcats kicked the ball away and after a few exchanges of the pigskin to each side, the game moved into the fourth and final period with Arkadelphia in a slim, 3-0, lead. With both teams now kicking the football away, Arkadelphia held possession with a little over five minutes left in the game. Unable to move against the now ferociously tough Bobcat forward wall, the Badgers went back in punt formation. A short kick from the Arkadelphia 16 to their own 40 yard line left Hope with fine field position with only 3:51 left in the game.

In three plays the Cats had moved 15 yards on the running of Ray Wheelington down to the Badger 25. Needing seven yards on a fourth and seven, quarterback Robie Boyd hit Wheelington with a 23 yard pass to the left side, with the ball resting on the Badger two yard line with 2:19 left in the game.

On the very next play, Wheelington plunged in for the score, and although the PAT was unsuccessful, Hope had a 6-3 margin with 2:04 left in the game.

However on the kickoff, Harris returned the Hope kick from the Badger 22 to the Bobcat 32 yard line, and for a moment it seemed like he would go all the way. On first down Bobcat Wade Harris intercepted a Kluck pass and after stalling the ball as long as they could, Arkadelphia came on offense with just enough time

Football

Arkansas Football Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School

Pine Bluff 21, LR Hall 20
FS Northside 17, NLR North-east 9
LR Catholic 41, Jacksonville 13
North Little Rock 23, LR Central 14

Helena 27, West Memphis 6
LR McClellan 31, Jonesboro 0
LR Parkview 21, Benton 6
Springdale 29, Fayetteville 7
Hot Springs 17, Russellville 13
Texarkana 34, FS Southside 6
Harrison 17, Bentonville 6
Siloam Springs 21, Mountain Home 0

Rogers 27, Van Buren 21
Alma 27, Subiaco 7
Mena 14, FS St. Anne's 7
Stuttgart 35, Batesville 0
Paragould 25, Newport 14
Osceola 34, Pocahontas 0
Watson Chapel 20, DeWitt 13
Wynne 47, Marion 0
Hope 6, Arkadelphia 3
Camden 20, Crossett 7
McGehee 14, Dumas 2
Warren 19, Star City 13
Berryville 75, Lincoln 13
Piggott 18, Hardy Highland 16
Marked Tree 27, Nettleton 0
Charleston 19, Mansfield 6
Paris 21, Waldron 6
De Queen 34, Bradley 13
Prescott 28, Gurdon 7
Danville 52, Mountainburg 0
Gillett 40, DeValls Bluff 13
Gentry 34, Elkins 0
Yellville 14, Greenland 8
Walnut Ridge 55, Manila 0
Dollarway 25, LR Mills 16
Hamburg 38, Eudora 6
Monticello 19, Lake Village 0
Clarendon 14, Grady 0
Fordyce 32, Dermott 7
Sheridan 28, Searcy 9
Booneville 8, Ozark 6
Corning 10, Gosnell 0
Brimley 7, Marianna 6
Wilson Rivercrest 12, Trumann 3

Conway 26, Sylvan Hills 0
Morrilton 28, Atkins 7
Lakeside 46, Bryant 0
Cabot 22, England 8
Lonoke 7, White Hall 0
Magnolia 24, Malvern 14
Gravette 32, Greenwood 15
Marshall 42, Green Forest 0
Clinton 46, Lamar 6
Augusta 21, McCrory 19
Harrisburg 25, Bald Knob 8
Mountain View 49, Cotton Plant 14
Cross County 42, Jonesboro Westside 6
Hughes 22, Holly Grove 14
Nashville 25, Foreman 0
Smackover 34, Harmony Grove 0
Magnet Cove 20, Mount Ida 7

Obituaries

JOHN ATKERSON

John Atkerson, 79, of Fulton Rt. 1, died Friday in a local hospital. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Atkerson; two sons, Charles of Hope, and Charles Atkerson of Bannister, Mich.; seven daughters, Mrs. Reba Ebling, Shafter, Calif., Mrs. Juanita Baker of Bastrop, La., Mrs. Selma Williams of Manzanita, Ore., Mrs. Thelma Bryant and Mrs. Patricia Fulfer, both of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Dean Tyler of El Paso, and Mrs. Johnnie Rowe of Brea, Calif.; a brother, Charles Atkerson of Roseburg, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Franks of Hope, and Mrs. Tom Swann of Raltest, Texas.

Services will be Sunday at Herndon Funeral Home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Herndon.

(two seconds) for one play. Hope, playing for a pass, knocked it down and the game was over after several thrilling moments at the end.

Unofficial Statistics

	H	A
First Downs	8	7
Rushing	149	72
Passing	69	12
Total Offense	218	89
Pass-Comp.	10-4	6-1
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles-lost	5-1	2-1
Penalties	9-75	7-45
Punts-Ave.	34-0	3-36.3
Punt Returns	2	23
Kickoff Returns	17	58

Leading Rushers — Ray Wheelington had 109 yards on 16 carries while Luther Guinn had 79 yards on 27 attempts.

	1	2	3	4	Final
Hope	0	0	0	6	6
Arkadelphia	0	0	3	0	3

Bobby Moore Makes You Forget O.J.

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

EL GENE, Ore. (NEA)—The punning back looks the part. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall—six-two and a half—he tells you, standing stiff-backed erect. He weighs 212 tapered pounds, husky around the chest, thick in the thighs. He is fast, a 4.4-second time for 40 yards puts him almost in Bobby Hayes' class. And the low-cut white football shoes he wears add to the illusion of a blur. He runs with the caminess picked up in three years of varsity football against the very best—Nebraska, Stanford, Texas.

Bobby Moore is something special. He has cheekily cracked the computers of every pro scouting system to their highest calibrations. Unless one of the pro teams is desperate for a quarterback, he will likely be the first player chosen in the draft of college talent for next season.

Meanwhile, he is on the verge of breaking every school record at the University of Oregon for carrying and catching a football. Barring injury, he's a cinch All-American choice.

And yet the most attention Bobby Moore ever received came from the one game he didn't play at Oregon. It was last November when he was suspended from the squad for a week. Ostensibly the cause was missing practice. It was more than that.

Bobby's not reluctant to tell the story.

"I was feeling low after the Washington game (which the Ducks had lost on a last-minute field goal after Bobby had caught one touchdown pass and thrown for another). I decided to go home to Tacoma, but going back to school I stopped to see Lew in Portland."

"The former Lew Alcindor, now Kareem Abdul Jabbar, was there to play pro basketball with the Milwaukee Bucks."

"Later, seven of us were around town fooling around. We threw a baby carriage out on the freeway. It was a crazy thing. The cops came. The other six guys all ran. I stayed. They got me."

The story made the wire services. Moore missed the Ducks' next game. Brought to court, he was released with a warning.

"It helped me," he says now, with a soft smile. "It made me morally strong. I got so much publicity and kept hearing about it that I realized, 'Hey, I can't do these kinds of things any more.'"

He can't if he wants to maximize his football talent and cash in, the way O. J. Simpson did. Bobby's in that class. After Oregon lost at Stanford early this season, an assistant coach for the winners, Bill Moultrie, came up to Moore in the dressing room. "I want you to know," he said with a tap on Bobby's shoulders, "you're the best I've ever seen here."

Better than O. J.? "That's what I meant," said Moultrie later. "He can do it all, and he's bigger."

Some backs just step on the field, and you can tell they're something special. Bobby's one of them. He has the instinctive glide and bounce of the great runner, stuff you can't teach. He has the style of Lenny Moore when he ran for the Baltimore Colts. When the field opens up and he has to accelerate, Bobby goes whoosh. Now.

The "now" quality carries over into his personality. He has an Afro hair style like the top of a mushroom. He has liquid brown eyes and a quick smile. He was married his

High School Football Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Postpone the post-mortem on Pine Bluff.

The Zebras are alive and well.

The Zebras, losers in their first five games, knocked off second-ranked Little Rock Hall 21-20 Friday night. Pine Bluff started what the players and coaches are calling a "new season" when it defeated El Dorado last week.

Top-ranked Fort Smith Northside kept its record clean, easing past North Little Rock Northeast 17-9.

Third-ranked Stuttgart blasted Batesville 35-0 in a battle of Class AA unbeaters. Quarterback Jim Casto accounted for three touchdowns as fifth-ranked Rogers downed Van Buren 27-21. David Barron carried 12 times for 119 yards and two touchdowns to pace sixth-ranked Hot Springs to a 17-13 victory over Russellville.

Ninth-ranked Little Rock McClellan took over the lead in AAA-East with a 21-0 victory over Jonesboro and 10th-ranked Little Rock Parkview scrambled the AAA-West race with a 31-6 decision over Benton.

In Thursday's action, fourth-ranked Little Rock Catholic blasted Jacksonville 41-13 and eighth-ranked Little Rock Central was upset by North Little Rock 23-14. Seventh-ranked Forrest City was idle this week.

Monroe Deshazier did in Hall, scoring two touchdowns and passing 38 yards to tight end David Crow for a third score. Hall led 14-0 in the first quarter, but Deshazier's 37-yard run with 30 seconds left in the third period put the Zebras ahead 21-14. Eddie Peters' four-yard run with 8:59 remaining cut the margin to one and the Warriors elected to go for two points. Walter Rowan took a pitchout, but was stopped short of the goal by Bruce Johnson.

Northside held off Northeast twice in the final minute to beat the Chargers. The Grizzlies went ahead 10-9 on Roger Carter's 35-yard field goal in the third period and were on top by eight when Steve Joyce returned a pass interception 42 yards for a score. Northeast penetrated the Northside 10 in the final two minutes, but a fumble rolled through the end zone for a touchdown. Seconds later, Northeast recovered a Northside fumble at the Grizzlies' 20, but was unable to make a first down.

Calvin Pledge scored on runs

of one and 15 yards to pace Stuttgart, winner of six straight since an opening loss to Northside.

Casto ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Rogers ran its record to 6-0. Casto's 39-yard scoring run with four minutes to play gave Rogers a 13-point lead and clinched the victory.

Barron's second touchdown, an 85-yard scamper with 5:40 left in the third period, gave Hot Springs a 17-6 lead and proved to be the deciding touchdown.

McClellan quarterback David Hines ran 75 yards for one score and passed 25 yards to Wayne Fears for another TD as the Lions upped their conference record to 3-0. West Memphis dropped to 2-1 in conference play, losing a 27-6 decision to Helena. Helena converted two fumbles, an intercepted pass and an intercepted hand-off into the victory and ran its conference record to 3-1-1.

Terry Smith scored twice from five yards out and once on a nine-yard burst to pace Parkview past Benton. The victory left Parkview with a 3-1 conference record. Benton, Hot Springs and Texarkana are 2-1 in conference play and Springdale is 1-1.

Texarkana, led by John Gross and the pass-catch combination of Ronnie Hickerson and Marty Filogamo, crushed Fort Smith Southside 34-6. Gross scored on runs of 25 and 63 yards and Hickerson threw scoring passes of 15 and 14 yards to Filogamo.

Springdale quarterback Paul Neal tossed three touchdown passes, two of them to Joe Simmons, as the Bulldogs defeated Fayetteville 28-7. Neal hit Simmons on scoring tosses of 27 and 55 yards and also flipped a five-yard TD pass to Jimmy Hight.

El Dorado bounced back from its loss to Pine Bluff with a 20-0 victory over Camden Fairview. The Wildcats' touchdowns came on a 25-yard run by Bill Johnson, a 10-yard sprint by Earl Williams and a 22-yard run by Rusty Meadows.

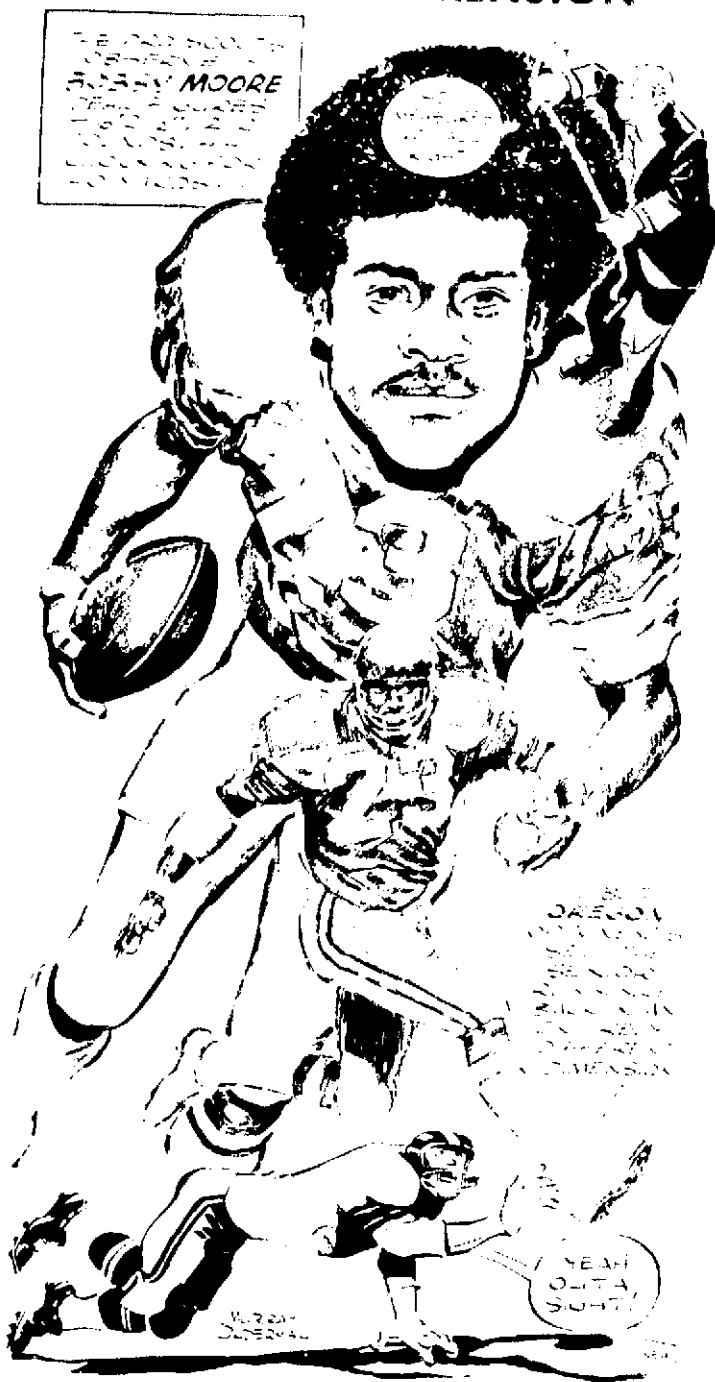
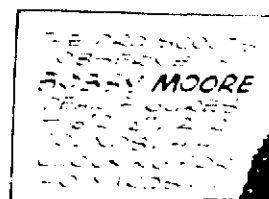
Doug Walker threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Jerry Eckwood and David Evans kicked the extra point as Brinkley, a Class AA team, knocked off Class AAA Marianna 7-0.

DONKEY

Basketball Game

Sat., Oct. 17, 8 PM
SPRING HILL HIGH
SCHOOL GYM

THE FIFTH DIMENSION



first year at school, fathered a child, then split with his wife. They're together again, and he thinks they might remarry after Christmas because there's no doubt in his mind about what he'll do for a living. Football is his future.

Bill Baird, a former defensive back for the New York Jets who bird-dogs talent for his old team on the west coast, asked Bobby after a game how he'd feel about playing in the big city.

"Outa sight," chortled Moore.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Seaver Eyes Second Cy Young Award

In Baseball, 19+1=More Than 20

By IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—On the night of September 30, the last game of the 1971 season, Tom Seaver of the Mets was pitching for a point in the future with a push from the past.

He was trying for his 20th win of the season, against St. Louis. Without a victory, he felt, he would have no chance to win the Cy Young Award, to be announced in November. He would be the National League's strikeout and earned-run average leader but, he said, there was something "magic" in 20 wins.

"Winning 20," he said before the game, "is a goal people set 100 years ago."

Since the Cy Young Award was set up in 1956 to honor the best pitcher in baseball (and changed in 1967 to honor the best pitcher in each league), none of the 19 previous winners had finished his award-winning season with less than 20 wins.

Baseball is as statistics-conscious as Price Waterhouse. A 300 season for a hitter; a 30-homer, 100-runs, batted-in season for a slugger, a 20-wins season for a pitcher are the watershed marks, dividing the fulfilled from the frustrated.

"What else does 20 wins mean?" asked Seaver. "It means that this fall when I'm on the 17th hole and I'm 15 over par, I'll still be smiling."

The last game of a season usually means nothing to teams out of contention, as the Cards and Mets were, though it is an opportunity for individual players to add a point here and there to their averages.

Twenty wins for Seaver also would put emphasis to his recent remark that he is the best pitcher right now in baseball.

The quote upset some people. In the press box before the game, two reporters were discussing it.

"It takes a lot of gall for someone to say he's the best," said the first.

"But have you ever known Seaver to look you in the eyes and lie?" asked the other.

"Well, no."

Seaver said he had felt nervous for the previous two



WHICH ONE of these pitchers will win the National League Cy Young award? Ferguson, Jenkins of the Cubs, left, led the league in victories with 24. Al Downing of the Dodgers, right, made a surprising comeback and finished with a 20-9 record. Tom Seaver, above, who won the award in 1969, this year led the league in earned run average and strikeouts.



days before the game. He would fiddle at odd times and the day before had gone for a haircut he did not need to a barbershop that was closed.

Now Seaver was ready to go out to warm up. That being the last, relatively insignificant game for most Seaver was asked if anyone would risk something like a shoe-string catch.

"Some guys will, some won't," he said. "Everyone's made differently."

Seaver was on. He had struck out six men in the first three innings, giving up one hit. But Daryl Patterson of the Cardinals had a no-hitter going. There were several diving stops on both sides.

Everybody's playing out of their minds," said a guy in the press box.

In the fourth, after his eighth strikeout, the crowd of 42,744 gave Seaver a standing ovation. The electric scoreboard announced that he had just broken the National League record for strikeouts in a career. It said 207. Last year he had 205.

Also on the scoreboard was the Cubs score. They were trailing 10-0 in the fourth. Ferguson, Jenkins was out for the 40th win, breaking Al Downing of the Dodgers' 20-9. And Seaver was on.

competition for National League Cy Young Award winner. No other pitcher in the league had won 20.

In only three seasons have Cy Young winners not won the most games. Seaver, himself, winner of the award in 1969, had been top winner that season with 25.

Seaver felt that his strikeout mark and the fact that he was earned-run average leader could influence the voters, two sportswriters in each National League town. Yet only four earned-run average leaders have also been named Cy Young winners.

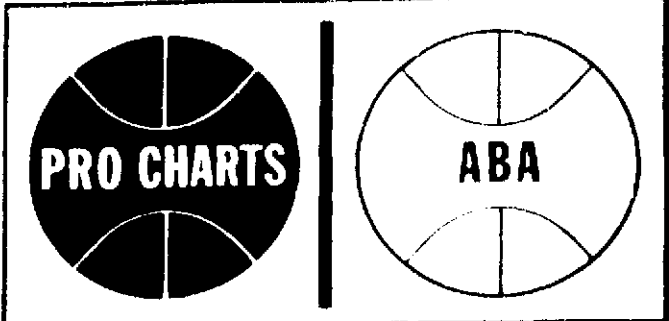
In the fifth, Ken Singleton homered for the Mets, with none on. In the sixth, Singleton homered again, this time with two on. And Seaver was winning.

In the stands behind home plate, Mrs. Tom Seaver announced their seventh month of a daughter with a healthy baby. Someone came by and said, "There are still three in range left, and I hope it's not premature, but congratulations."

"Thank you," she said smiling. "I hope."

Soon, the score was 10-0. The Cardinals scored one in the eighth. That was it. Ferguson, Jenkins eventually won, 10-0.

Jenkins is the only pitcher in baseball to have won 20



The Floridians

ABA—Eastern Division

1970-71 finish: W 37, L 47—4th place

PROSPECTUS: Floridians finished strong last season after former Denver coach Bob Bass took over in January, squeaked into playoffs by game, only to be knocked out by Kentucky. Team motto could be "Here today, gone tomorrow," since there isn't one player left from 1969-70 club. But they didn't help themselves much during off-season, with lackluster draft, no major trades. In improved division, Bass will have a hard time avoiding backslide.

FORWARDS: Club might be better off forgetting its bikini contest designed to find shapely ball girls and concentrate on rebounding contest to find shapely forwards. Returnees Ron Franz (12.1 ppg), NBA castoff Al Tucker (12.1) and Sam Robinson (11.1) all averaged under five rebounds a game. No. 2 draft choice Willie Long, 6-8, 235-pounder from New Mexico, will have good shot at starting job. Other candidates in open field include Walt Piatkowski, 6-8, from Kentucky in off-season trade. He made ABA all-rookie team in 1968-69, averaging 12.2 points under Bass at Denver. He sat out last year to finish college, though, and is doubtful quantity. May get lucky with one of other rookies, Jim Haderlein of Loyola, Earl Beechum of Midwestern, Wilbur Kirkland of Cheyenne State. Rating C.

CENTER: Well-traveled Ira Harge (14.4) did sturdy work after coming over from Cougars in mid-season, finishing with 14.1 rebound average, sixth best in league. He can't be counted on to improve much, however. Second-year man Carl Fuller (5.9) and rookies Dan Obrovac of Dayton, 6-10, and Bob Presley of California, 6-11, will battle for reserve spot. Rating B.

GUARDS: Exciting Mack Calvin (27.2) and dependable Larry Jones (24.3) are best backcourt pair in league, one of best in game. Relatively small at 6-0, Calvin is crab quick, averaged 7.6 assists. Jones is hard worker, playing 3,611 of possible 4,067 minutes in regular season. Mid-year acquisition Lonnie Wright (7.1) did yeoman backup job. Lack of height hurts Floridians' guards on defense but rookies Larry Holliday of Oregon, 6-4, or Ken May of Dayton, 6-6, may help. Rating A.

PREDICTION: Floridians need more scoring and rebounding from forwards and better all-around defense. Fifth in East.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRO DISCIPLINE

Veteran guard John Niland of the Dallas Cowboys is in favor of team discipline. "We are treated like kids, but when you have 10 human beings, some are mature and some are not," he says. "We should not object to training rules. If you are conscious of your need to the team, you will not mind rules. From my personal standpoint, I like rules and regulations because we are on a winning team. That's what counts, winning. Part of this is keeping your body in shape. Mentally you must control your body. When you don't take care of yourself, you are hurting the other guys on the team. The only way to win is to play as a team."



DONKEY

Basketball Game

Sat., Oct. 17, 8 PM

SPRING HILL HIGH

SCHOOL GYM